

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

January 29, 1979

Mr. Alexander Ho  
c/o Eastwall Alliance  
(China Limited)  
P. O. Box 17-321  
Taipei, Taiwan

Dear Alex:

Thanks to you and to Eddie Rosen, I have just received the group of Taiwanese coins to add to my coin counting exhibit which I am preparing.

From time to time I have shown these money shovels to other people and very few people are familiar with them. I hope that by the next time you are in St. Louis you will be able to visit the Museum and see them.

I just got back from an exciting trip to Antarctica and want to assure you that that part of the world is exporting icebergs and importing penguins. I think you would very much enjoy seeing it in the course of your travels.

My kindest personal regards and thanks to you.


Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

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cc: Mr. Eddie Rosen

June 12, 1989

Michael Hodder  
Director  
Research Department  
Auctions by Bowers & Merena, Inc.  


Dear Mike:

I am glad that you are studying the 1796 Washington Baker 33 and have found a part of the undercoin.

I believe you should check all eligible Spanish American mints and dates using the same edge decoration to see if all of them have the low fineness. Perhaps Joe Lasser might help you on this. Perhaps some of them were struck somewhere on the higher standard.

We wrote that article on the subject over 28 years ago so I am glad some comments are sound. The specific gravity was not too accurate in the homemade method we then used so yours must be more accurate.

Thanks for keeping me advised.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

Michael J. Hodder  
[REDACTED]

May 28, 1992

Dear Michael:

I am enclosing a tentative draft of my new article on numismatic literature. I will appreciate any suggestions you care to make.

I read with interest the John Law article you sent and Don says you have more information on that.

We will talk the next time we meet about the metal collar comment you recently made in CW of 5/11/92 in describing the screw press. I just gave a talk about that before the S.A.C. meeting in St. Louis last month.

Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

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Michael J. Hodder  
[REDACTED]

June 9, 1992

Dear Michael:

Your comments on my tentative draft of the Mease-Fisher writings are very much appreciated. You have made suggestions which are very important and I thank you.

I propose to publish this in The Numismatist and in The Asylum, as nearly simultaneously as possible.

Mossman and I both feel Mease uses the word "farthing" as money of account. English style farthings did not circulate as coppers in America so far as I know. The 1753 law to stop importation of counterfeits referred to British halfpence and farthings as I see it. Your 1790 NJ report comment is very important and will be added in detail.

See you in Orlando or sooner.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

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Michael J. Hodder

June 22, 1992

Dear Michael:

I thank you for your June 13, 1992 letter with the New Jersey 1790 detail and was patiently awaiting it to complete my article. It was just what I needed and beyond my expectations as to its probative value.

Your June 18, 1992 letter raises the farthing circulation problem as did your original interlineations on my article. Genuine farthings probably had no place in America during the George III period or the U.S. period thereafter because farthings didn't fit into the system and would be best returned to England.

I have never seen an American reference to counterfeit farthings in the George III era or ever heard of any genuine George III farthing with an American circulation origin. The few light counterfeit farthings I own are all George III and all are of English origin. Many feel that George II farthings could have circulated from the Mermaid payment but I would guess they went back to England as soon as inflation began again after the 1750 Massachusetts revaluation. Price rises did not eliminate the usefulness of farthings. The American acceptance of light counterfeit halfpence shipped to America effectively did so. When those were accepted at 12, 14, 15, & 18 to the shilling money of account then there seems to be no place for legitimate or counterfeit farthings in any practical small change calculation for circulation purposes.

I had taken your farthing comments seriously and rewrote my article to avoid the controversy and to avoid other assertions which might be readily challenged, even if true. Enclosed is a totally revised version, including thanking you for your help.

The farthing is a curious problem to think about. Are there counterfeit George II farthings?

Thanks again,

Eric P. Newman

enclsr:

Mr. Robert Hoge  
American Numismatic Association  
818 N. Cascade Ave  
Colorado Springs, CO 80903

July 5, 2001

Dear Bob:

When we saw you in New York this spring we realized the possibility of your new position. I believe it is much more suitable to your talents, knowledge and experience. It will be a pleasure to work more closely with you. You have a great opportunity to move American numismatics forward in quality and quantity.

I also realize the ANA will find it difficult to replace your position and hope ANA and ANS will continue to work together well.

If at any time I can be of help to you please feel free to call on me.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

Cc: ANS

Mr. Robert Hoge  
American Numismatic Society  
Broadway at 155<sup>th</sup> St.  
New York, NY 10036

September 11, 2002

Dear Bob:

We have a new idea concerning the discretionary return of switched-in cents when stolen ANS cents are returned to ANS.

When a possessor of a stolen ANS cent originally received that cent without knowledge that it was stolen property and when the possessor returns the cent within a reasonable time after learning it was stolen property ANS has sometimes given that possessor title to the switched-in cent.

In some situations the value of the switched-in cent can be equal to or more than the possessor paid for the stolen cent. The ANS has paid enormous legal and other expenses to enforce and establish its rights. We therefore think that if a switched-in cent is to be sold or retained (as in the case of the S.11a cent now pending) ANS should receive half of its net sales price or value. This idea came to us by virtue of the 50-50 split of the proceeds of the U.S. 1933 double eagle where the background was murky. ANS in our opinion has full rights to a switched-in cent but it has been claimed that the return of the stolen cent entitles the possessor to some right to the switched-in coin.

We therefore feel that if ANS decides to benefit an innocent or cooperative possessor for the return of a stolen ANS cent that ANS should receive half of the value of the switched-in cent which may be returned. This seems fair to everyone. Will you please consider this matter? It is specifically applicable to the 1793 cent S.11a because the switched-in cent is of great value.

Will you please let us know the ANS thinking or discuss it with us.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

Cc: Ute Wartenberg Kagan

Mr. Robert Hoge  
American Numismatic Society  
Broadway at 155<sup>th</sup> St.  
New York, NY 10032

October 21, 2002

Dear Bob:

Thank you for your letter of October 15, 2002 concerning recovery of stolen ANS cents.

In the last paragraph you indicate that after the return of the stolen cent the matter of the return of switched-in cents or sharing the proceeds of the value of switched-in cents is probably a matter which Council needs to address. Then you ask whether Council has already delegated these decisions.

In a September 23, 2002 letter Ute doubts that splitting the proceeds from selling switched-in coins would meet the approval of Council.

It was my understanding long ago that Council approved my using discretion in making decisions about recovery matters, to report at intervals to Council a summary of such matters and to ask Council for instructions when I felt it advisable to do so. If that has been changed please let me know.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

Cc: Ute Kagan



Mr. Robert Hoge  
American Numismatic Society  
Broadway at 155<sup>th</sup> St.  
New York, NY 10032

October 28, 2002

Dear Bob:

I am writing an article on the Albany Church Penny. It is going to try to explain the use of the capital D on some of them and hopefully clear up the many speculations of the past.

It is mentioned in column 1, p. 288 of the Howard Kurth article in the April 1964 The Numismatist that ANS has a piece overstruck on a George III halfpenny.

I would like an image off both sides as an illustration and hope it shows some of the undercoin. Perhaps you can read parts of the coin which a picture may not show. Would you also send me the horizontal and vertical diameter, the thickness, and the weight of your coin. Do you have only one or are there more?

I will be appreciative of your help on this fascinating subject.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

*R. E. Hohn*

NUMISMATIST

BOX 8

MILLSTADT, ILL. 62260

1-23-71

\* SPECIALIST IN THE LEGAL TENDER OR RED SEAL NOTES \*

Mr. Eric P. Newman  
6450 Cecil Avenue  
St. Louis Mo. 63105  
Dear Sir:

Re- 1861 Confederate  
Half-Dollar

Recently I came into possession of an excerpt from apparantly a letter that has reference to the above subject. I am not very familiar with the older style permanship and as the paper and handwriting is quite old there maybe a variance in my interpretation. Description follows.

On the left hand side at top of letter is a Carbon ? paper or Inking of both the obverse and the reverse of the Coin. The reverse side of paper shows a distinct impression of the coin itself as if the inking was done from the face side of the paper. The following words (as near as I can tell) also appear in handwriting.

"Confederate Half Dollar A coin I traveled over 2400 miles to obtain and having obtained it I shall keepit. 4 only ever coined (and as is sworn to by Director & officers of the New Orleans mint) and die broke on 4th piece. Freid<sup>?</sup> Scott of N.Y. obtained one which he subsequently sold for \$70.00 The whereabouts of 2 of the pieces unknown up to the present."

I have written to my source of supply trying to obtain more info as to the writer and also the approximate date. The reply was it was in a bunch of old documents and they are unable to furnish anymore info but believe it to be circa 1875? by judging from ink and paper.

If you care to examine this piece of material I would be glad to send it.

I am a small dealer in currency and the only items I collect or have an interest in are the Repousse type coins and engravings by Magnus who did engrave bonds for the Gov't.

Sincerely Yours

*R E Hohn*

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

*6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri*

January 26, 1971

Mr. R. E. Hohn  
Box 8  
Millstadt, Ill. 62260

Dear Mr. Hohn:

Thank you for your interesting letter of January 23, 1971.

The man who wrote the letter was a little confused between original Confederate half dollars and the restrikes which were made by Mr. Scott in 1879. The die did not break on the fourth piece. The reverse die broke when Mr. Scott was making the restrikes. The restrikes originally sold for less than \$5 each because about 500 of them were made.

The four originals are all accounted for at present.

I hope this information will be helpful to you and if you still feel that you want us to examine the written note we will be glad to but, from its contents, it appears somewhat inaccurate.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC  
EDUCATION SOCIETY

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NOV 12 RECD

November 10th, 1966

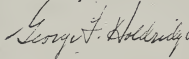
Mr. Glenn B. Smedley, Editor  
"The Numismatist"  
1127 Washington Boulevard  
Oak Park, Illinois 60302

Dear Mr. Smedley:

Many years ago I acquired a Spanish one real piece dated 1773 which has a small counter punch in the center of the bust of Charles III on the obverse. Upon closer observation I find the counter punch contains a bust of George Washington with the name "George Washington" surrounding the bust. At some time or other the coin was holed near the top and evidently used as a locket on a neck piece.

Can any one tell me if there are many coins counter punched with this insignia? Was this a device of the American Continental Congress to designate American money, or was this counter punch issued as an emblem for a secret army or patriot society in the revolution or a device to honor Washington only? What is the story?

Sincerely,



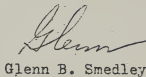
George F. Holdridge  
ANA #6226  
P.O. Box #3  
Catskill, N.Y. 12414

Dear Mr. Holdridge:

Sounds like you have a very interesting piece but, unfortunately, I know nothing about it or this type of material. My suggestion would be that you write to Kenneth L. Hallen-

beck, Jr., A.N.A. 17797, 4028 Mound Pass, Fort Wayne, Ind. 46807. If he cannot help, you might try Eric P. Newman, P. O. Box 14020, St. Louis, Mo. 63178. You may, if you wish, try either of them that you are writing at my suggestion. If you come up with a good story, maybe you will submit it for publication in The Numismatist.

Best Wishes,



Glenn B. Smedley

GLENN B. SMEDLEY  
1127 WASHINGTON BLVD  
OAK PARK, ILL. 60302

December 14, 1966

Mr. George F. Holdridge  
P. O. Box #3  
Catskill, New York 12414

Dear Mr. Holdridge:

The copy of your letter to Glenn Smedley has been received after forwarding from my old address (see below for new one).

I have a piece counterstamped exactly as yours except mine has no hole and is probably in a little better shape. I can't remember the date of the 2 real coin, but it is about the same period as yours. Glancing back at your letter, I see it is on a one real of 1773 that yours is, and mine on a two real piece.

Little is known about this counterstamp as far as I know. I've seen a listing some time back in an auction catalogue (without photo) of one on a large cent and a c/s on the other side of Lafayette. Presumably these were counterstamped around 1818 and given out as souvenirs of Lafayette's visit to the U.S. at that time. This particular coin has been known for some time, that is, the counterstamp on various coins has been known for some time as it is listed in both Adams and Wright I believe. Not real sure of this though. I've been very busy lately remodeling our home and haven't had time for a year or more to do any research on my counterstamps. It will be another year before we're finished remodeling, so won't be able to spend much time on my coins until after next summer more than likely. As time is available I'll try and do some checking on this particular c/s for you. Would like to see yours or a photo of it and compare with mine as to die variety, etc. It is one of the scarcer c/s known. Value of your piece might be in the \$50 to \$150 range, probably around \$75 to \$100. I paid \$150 for mine a few months back.

I would be most interested in knowing any information that Eric Newman might provide you. Please let me know what you find out from him.

Enclosed is a small Christmas gift for you of my own personal counterstamp on a blank aluminum large size planchet.

Sorry I could not have been of more help.

Sincerely,

*K. L. Hallenbeck*

Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, Jr.  
1141 West Lexington Ave.  
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46807

January 5, 1967

Mr. George F. Holdridge  
P.O.Box #3  
Catskill, New York 12414

Dear Mr. Holdridge:

The Holidays delayed our answer to your inquiry with respect to the counterstamp of the bust of George Washington with his name. This is a well known counterstamp, the history of which is not very certain.

It certainly is logical that it took place about 1824 since coins dated up to that date are so countermarked. This would indicate that it was done about the time of Lafayette's visit.

I am enclosing herewith photocopies of listings of the pieces in the June '21, July, 1921 and January, 1922 NUMISMATIST where Frank Duffield published his extensive list of counter-marked coins. I hope this information will be helpful to you.

I received a letter from Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, Jr., which was dated December 14, 1966, and addressed to you. I assume you received a copy of it also. I am sending a copy of my letter to him as he wanted to know what I was able to locate.

If you are able to turn up any new information on this matter, I believe it would be worth while to submit it to the NUMISMATIST for publication.

We wish we could be of more help but I hope that what we did furnish you will be of some value.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. HEWMAN NUMISMATIC  
EDUCATION SOCIETY

EPH/atb  
CC:

Mr. Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, Jr.  
1141 West Lexington Ave.  
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46807

October 10, 1973

Hollinbeck Kagin  
400 Royal Union Building  
Des Moines, Iowa 50309

Gentlemen:

Please send me a copy of your mail  
auction catalog for November 24,  
1973.

Eric P. Newman  
6450 Cecil Avenue  
St. Louis, Mo. 63105

*From the desk of*  
ERIC P. NEWMAN

# Ernst & Whinney

153 East 53rd Street  
New York, New York 10022

212/888-9100

February 20, 1980


Eric Newman, Esq.  
Edison Brothers Stores, Inc.  
P. O. Box 14020  
St. Louis, Missouri 63178

Dear Eric:

I am enclosing a list of the coins which I discussed with you on the phone. I would appreciate any advice you can give me on this matter as the young girl who owns the coins is very anxious to get some sort of an idea as to their value. If you wish to suggest an appraiser in the New York area, please feel free to do so as I hate to bother you with such matters.

Warmest personal regards.

Sincerely,



William T. Holloran

WTH:jg  
encl.



SWISS 20 FRANC COINS - ALL HELVETIA

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>MINT</u>	<u>NUMBER</u>	
1897	B*	1	<i>Is there a small cross which in the center of the big cross.</i>
1898		1	
1908		1	
1909		1	
1912		1	
1914		2	
1915		5	
1916		2	
1917		1	<i>No suc. &amp; date listed in Krause.</i>
1922		3	
1925		2	
1927		10	
1930		5	
1935		54	
1947		10	

\*All B's

~~18.67~~  
 # 18.67 per 100 mil of gold  
 .900 fine

*Coins H*

March 3, 1980

Mr. William T. Holloran  
Ernst & Whinney  
153 East 53rd Street  
New York, NY 10022

Dear Bill:

Your inquiry with respect to Swiss 20 Franc gold pieces is at hand and I am glad to be of help. These coins are all from the Bern Mint. The gold is 900 fine and the gold content is \$112 per coin if the price of gold is \$600 per Troy ounce, and \$130.70 if the price is \$700 per Troy ounce.

There is a very rare 1897 piece which has a small cross struck in the center of the large cross. You might look at your piece to see if that is a possibility.

With respect to the piece dated 1917, the catalog I am using does not list that date and, before I check further, I would like you to be sure that that date is accurate.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

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P.S. I have checked with coin dealers and there is no premium on these coins. If they are to be sold you now can tell what they should bring.

EPN

March 27, 1961

Mr. Eric P. Newman  
St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Sir:

Although you undoubtedly are quite a busy man, I feel you are the only one who can assist me in solving my problem; especially after reading your learned article in the Coin World. My problem is this:

Three years ago this spring, I purchased a Confederate Half dollar in a out of the way shop in Charleston, S. Carolina. Since then, I've been trying desperately to determine if it is genuine, re-strike or counterfeit. I have shown it to many mid-west experts (?) and apparently they know little or nothing about the C.S.A. half. One said, "Genuine <sup>re-strike</sup>," some said, "Die-cast," some, "Electrotype". One, Ben's of downtown Chicago said simply and honestly, "No comment." I've mailed the piece out to other experts and their comments are just as confusing.

But your article in the Coin World is the first, concrete statements on the C.S.A. half I've heard of or seen in these past three years. In comparing your "distinguishing joints" with my coin, it matches your every requirement as a re-strike half.

In addition to your distinguishing joints on the reverse side, mine also has in the word America, weak left bar of letter A, and M; weak bottom bar of letter E.

On the obverse, there is a joining in the date of the figures 8 and 6; i.e. 1861. Apparently either die break or loose silver scrap.

Please, Sir, any help you can render will be deeply appreciated, as this piece is causing complete confusion. Would you be willing to appraise the piece if I send it to you? I'd be more than glad to pay postage both ways, plus any fee you may charge. After reading your article, I feel you are the only one who can accurately determine the authenticity of the coin.

Anticipationally awaiting any reply or decision you may render, I remain,

Respectfully,  
Raymond F. Longquist

March 31, 1961

Mr. Raymond Holmquist  
131 W. 103rd Place  
Chicago 28, Illinois

Dear Mr. Holmquist:

If you wish to submit the coin to us for our opinion, it will be gladly given. From what you say, it is almost apparent to me, already, that it is a cast, because of the webbing on the date, etc. These things are very easy to determine.

Thank you for the nice remarks with respect to the article on the Confederate Coinage.

You did not, perchance, happen to buy the coin from Schindler's Antique Store, in Charleston, did you?

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC  
EDUCATION SOCIETY

By \_\_\_\_\_  
Eric P. Newman,  
President

EPN/atb

April, 1961

1861 Confederate Half Dollar submitted by Holmquist

Wt. 156 grains. Specific gravity 11.1. Pock-marked texture of a cast on both surfaces and on edge.

Line running 270 degrees around circumference at center of edge with different level of edge above and below, showing piece to be made from two molds which did not fit perfectly. Balance of edge filed to remove casting web where metal entered. Raised defect on right side of top of 8 showing mold defect. Possibly made of mixture of silver and lead as specific gravity is greater than silver and less than lead. Probably a centrifugal type casting using fine sand molds. Molds made from restrike Confederate Half Dollar as shown by die break between E and R of AMERICA.

Eric P. Newman Numismatic  
Education Society

RAYMOND HOLMQUIST  
131 W. 103rd PLACE  
CHICAGO 28, ILL.  
A.N.A. #26499

1st. April, 1961

Mr. Eric P. Newman  
St. Louis 5, Mo.

Dear Sir:

Your letter arrived today, and am grateful for your quick reply and opinions re: the Confederate half dollar.

Schindler, if my memory of Charleston serves me correctly, is on King St. along "Antique Row." The shop I bought this piece in was about 1/2 mile away from King St. in the lower class neighborhood. (I would call the shop more a "junk" shop rather than antique, if you know what I mean.)

Following, under separate cover, is the C.S.G. half for your appraisal (opinion). Please use enclosed check for \$5.00 to cover return postage, fees, etc. If the services are more, please inform by return mail any balance due. My many thanks again, Sir, for your expert assistance. I remain,

Respectfully,  
Raymond Holmquist

April 7, 1961

Mr. Raymond Holmquist  
131 W. 103rd Place  
Chicago 28, Illinois

Dear Mr. Holmquist:

I am returning herewith the Confederate Half Dollar cast which you sent me with a data sheet as to my conclusions.

If there is any way in which you can return the coin you should do so.

The check which you sent is deductible for tax purposes and has been made payable to this society for research work on coins.

I only wish I could give you better news as to the coin you sent.

Sincerely yours,

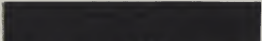
ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC  
EDUCATION SOCIETY

By Eric P. Newman, President

EPN/atb

Certified Mail  
Return Receipt Requested



  
5 September, 1974

Dear Mr. Newman;

I am at present working on a history of the development of the United States Flag during the period of the American Revolution. While this subject may seem to have no possible connection with numismatics, you may be interested to know that there was a definite though limited relationship between the two subjects during that period.

The most obvious examples, of course, are the representations of flags which appear on various issues of colonial currency. Although these are rather limited in number some of them are important in the study of the history of flags.

Far more numerous are the examples of devices and mottos which have been copied from coins and currency by the designers and painters of military flags and drums. By way of example, several years ago a friend of mine discovered a descriptive return of thirteen sets of regimental colors that were in Continental Army Stores in 1778. Seven of the devices and mottos had been copied from various denominations of Continental Currency and another from a North Carolina \$2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> bill of 1776. A fragment of this latter flag is still in existence and on display here in Washington.

Your excellent book on colonial American currency has been of considerable help in my flag research. It is such an obviously thorough work on the subject that it has become a basic reference source for flag research. Unfortunately, however, locations of the various bills are not given and this is the reason for my letter. Would it be possible for you to send me the address of any institutions or persons from whom I might be able to purchase (or borrow for purposes of photo copying) any photographs of the following items?

North Carolina.

Issue of 2 April, 1776.

\$2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> bill. Hand clasping thirteen arrows

\$20 bill. Rattlesnake.

issue of 21 August, 1775.

\$10 bill. Twelve arms supporting a pillar.

South Carolina.

12 July or 20 October, 1786 (Charleston Bill.)

2<sup>d</sup> bill. Ship with flag.

Virginia.

Issue of 1 September, 1775. (James River Bank.)

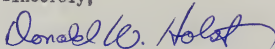
£12 bill. Ship with flag.

Only the last two items would be of any use in the book on which I am working at the moment. The others are for study purposes and possible use in any writing that I may possibly do in the future on the subject of Revolutionary War regimental colors.

I am especially curious about the £12 James River Bank note. Can you tell me if the union in the ship's ensign is of the usual British type or is it of the striped American pattern? The size of the illustration in your book together with the screening have made it impossible for me to tell which it is.

I realize that all this is something of an imposition on you, but I would certainly appreciate any help that you can give me. Just in case you may be curious, I got your address from Dr. Clain-Stefanelli.

Sincerely,



Donald W. Holst.

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

September 11, 1974

Mr. Donald W. Holst  


Dear Mr. Holst:

Your interesting letter concerning the history of the United States Flag is acknowledged.

With respect to the devices and mottoes on Colonial paper money, I presume you are familiar with an article I wrote entitled Sources of Emblems and Mottoes For Continental Currency published in the Numismatist in December, 1966.

With respect to the location of various notes, I deliberately avoided this in my book and will avoid it in its revision which is being worked on at the present time. This would be an endless task and many of the notes would change hands four times before any edition was completed and published. I do have a work book which gives the sources of the very rare items.

I am enclosing photocopies of all of the items you requested and hope it will be helpful.

You specifically asked about the James River Bank Note flag. The ships engraved on this form covered every denomination as the denominations were filled in in ink. The flag shows no union, as you will note.

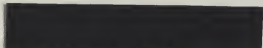
I sincerely hope we have been of service.

Sincerely yours,

Eric P. Newman

EPN:jah

Encls.

  
22 September, 1974

Dear Mr. Newman;

My thanks for the Xerox copies of the various bills which are of interest to me; they have at least given me a better idea of their actual appearance. I am afraid, however, that I will still have to try to find original copies so that I can obtain photographs.

I am familiar with your article on the origin of the emblems and mottos for Continental Currency. Some of the books from which these designs were taken are in the Library of Congress; so they are available to me.

Some years ago I wrote an article on the relationship between some Regimental colors and Continental Currency. Should you be curious about it, this article may be found in the Military Collector & Historian, Vol. XIX, No. 4. (Winter, 1967,) pp. 109-115.

Again, my thanks for your assistance.

Sincerely,



Donald W. Holst.

Mrs. Alvin W. Holstein

3-5-73

Mr. Newman

Sorry I am  
so late in giving  
you a new slug  
jector. I hope you  
can still use it!

If I can help  
in any other way  
please call.

Al Holsten

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

*6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri*

May 21, 1973

Mr. Alvin W. Holstein  


Dear Mr. Holstein:

I very much appreciate the slug rejector and I am glad to add it to my equipment. It certainly resembles the old one I have but I am sure it contains many refinements.

Thank you for your kindness.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN:jah

Quincy, Ill.  
Nov. 23, 1965.

Mr. Eric P. Newman.

Having been referred as a reliable party in seeking information in regards to old coins , I would like some information in regards to an old coin which I have a chance to purchase. It is an old silver dollar dated 1805 which is not listed in my coin book. It appears to be a restruck coin as the 180 is one type of die and the 5 is of another type and it is in fair shape as all stampings are plain.

I would like to buy this coin but I hesitate due to my lack of knowledge in regards to coins and would appreciate your appraisal and whatever information that you may be able to give me. You have been referred to me by Mr. James Slocum who is a local coin collector. In closing, any advice or information you may give me will certainly be appreciated as I will not see this party who now has this coin before two weeks as he does not live in Quincy and like myself is not a collector but has had this coin in his family for a long time, so awaiting your reply , I remain,

Yours Truly,  
Charles H. Holt.

508 No. 29 Th. St.  
Quincy, Ill. 62301.

November 30, 1965

Mr. Charles H. Holt  
508 No. 29th Street  
Quincy, Illinois 62301

Dear Mr. Holt:

Any 1805 dollar is an alteration. I wrote  
up such a coin in the Numismatist for October, 1961.

I would certainly like to examine the coin and  
can tell you from what coin it has been altered.

There is a chapter on alterations in my book  
entitled "The Fantastic 1804 Dollar" and this includes  
mention of the 1805 dollar situation.

I hope I have been helpful.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC  
EDUCATION SOCIETY

EPN/atb



Ms. Sharon Holt  
Historical Society of Pennsylvania  
1300 Locust St.  
Philadelphia, PA 19107

October 25, 2001

Dear Ms. Holt:

You were an intellectual stimulant at the recent visit of the Bixby Club of St. Louis to Philadelphia to see rare books. Thank you for your presentation.

You dropped a hint that among other things you were a North Carolina colonial specialist and I told you I needed some help on a small problem relating to a research project of mine. You graciously said yes. Perhaps you were trapped. If you still feel the same way I would appreciate some assistance in locating a bit of information about a coinage project in North Carolina which never materialized.

I enclose the only reference to the American action I know relating to the coin matter. It is 1755. There is an English reference by Snelling in 1756 which has been copied and recopied. The American action was found by a student of mine who has been unable to follow up on it.

I need the following:

1. The exact title of the Colonial Records publication and its date.
2. Does "B.P.R.O." stand for British Public Records Office? What does "B.T." stand for?
3. Does the Dobbs letter of January 4, 1755 mention the coin proposal and if so is there a copy of that portion?
4. Was there any action by the North Carolina Assembly on the matter?

No American literature seems to have mentioned what happened in North Carolina.

I hope this is easy for you to handle.

Thank you for anything you can do.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

Dear Sir

Mr. Eric Newman  
they tell me you are a  
coin collector and  
what I want to no  
does this nickel have  
any value I also have  
a 1922 Dollar does  
it have any value  
please let me no  
Thank you

Yours  
William Holt

Main House.  
1230 N. Second St.

CITY ART MUSEUM OF ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS 5, MISSOURI

February 15, 1958

Mr. Eric P. Newman  
6450 Cecil  
St. Louis 5, Mo.

Dear Mr. Newman:

The other day when I was going through an old desk I found the enclosed German bills, which I picked up when I was in Germany about 1920. They are good examples of inflation type currency, and, as you see, unused. I have no real need for them and it occurred to me that you might be able to make good use of them, so here they are with my compliments. If you don't collect this sort of thing you may, perhaps, be able to pass them on to some friend or numismatist who does.

With kindest regards, believe me

Faithfully yours,

*Thomas T. Hoopes*

Thomas T. Hoopes  
Curator

TTH:es

*Thanked him  
2/21/58*

THOMAS T. HOOPES  
48 WASHINGTON TERRACE  
ST. LOUIS 12  
MISSOURI, U. S. A.

April 7, 1965

Mr. Eric P. Newman

6450 Cecil Avenue

St. Louis, Missouri 63105

Dear Mr. Newman

The little silver coins in your counting tray have an inscription on each side. On what I may call the obverse it is 

一	one
朱	shu
金	silver

 (I misread the middle character, thinking it was 米 rice). The shu is a quarter of a bu, which in turn is one quarter of a rio. a shu should weigh 217.35 grains Troy (about the same what the coins actually do! A shu weighs 37 gr.)

On the other side there is a character at the top which appears stamped or incised: 

定
---

 meaning "established"; in this case it is presumably an inspector's mark of approval. Below it are four characters in relief 

常	銀
是	座

 of which the two in the right hand column mean "mint" (literally "silver seat"), while those at the left mean respectively "ordinary" or "actually" and "just" or "right"; together they may, I think, be interpreted as meaning "legal tender".

I greatly enjoyed your party last night; I thank you for inviting us. I saw many things to admire, including your fine public-house tobacco box.

Sincerely  
Tom Hoopes

April 16, 1965

Dear Dr. Hoopes,

Thanks, so much, for the  
translation of my Japanese  
shovel full of coins.

We enjoyed having you, so  
much.

Sincerely,

Dr. Thomas T. Hoopes  
48 Washington Terrace  
St. Louis

*From the desk of*  
ERIC P. NEWMAN

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

March 12, 1982

Mrs. Catherine Hoopes  
48 Washington Terrace  
St. Louis, MO 63112

Dear Mrs. Hoopes:

At the earliest opportunity I will be glad to sell the U. S. silver pieces you turned over to me for that purposes. We very much appreciate the other items which we can add to our collection. It was very kind of you to donate them.

Most Cordially yours,

Eric P. Newman



jah

Mr. John Hoover, Director  
St. Louis Mercantile Library  
At the University of Missouri - St. Louis  
8001 Natural Bridge Rd.  
St. Louis, MO 63121-4499

August 20, 2002

Dear John:

We (EPNNES) are writing you to make a record of an arrangement made between Mercantile Library and EPNNES, both not-for-profit Missouri educational organizations.

When Ms. Frances Stadler died in 2001 we were recommended as a potential purchaser of her book collection. We met with Ernst Stadler, her widower, at their Waterman Avenue residence in St. Louis and had an overview there of over 1000 books. The collection contained not only Missouri and St. Louis subject matter, but a Civil War group, a large Western American (including native American) literature and some loose Harper's Weekly segments. The requested price for all the items was \$3,000.00. We asked for permission to invite you to examine the items and in a few days we met you there. You particularly liked the Western American group which consisted of several hundred pieces. You said you would want any other parts of the Stadler library which EPNNES did not wish to keep. You suggested that Mercantile Library had some duplicates in fields of interest to EPNNES to help make an exchange.

EPNNES paid the \$3,000.00 on October 17, 2001 as requested. Mercantile Library took all of the Western American pieces, the Civil War items and whatever EPNNES did not select of the Missouri and St. Louis items which amounted to most of the Missouri and St. Louis material.

In due course you invited EPNNES to examine an area of duplicate books in the Mercantile Library vault at UMSL to pick out some books in the EPNNES fields of interest for the exchange. The list will be attached to this letter.

It was a pleasure to work with the Mercantile Library in this matter.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman Numismatic Education Society

By \_\_\_\_\_

Eric P. Newman, President

cropped and the wrong half was sent to me. Unfortunately, as a member of the younger generation of colonial coin enthusiasts I know neither you nor Mr. Hoch by sight and therefore had no idea that the wrong image had been used. (I will certainly know you now if I ever see you on the street.) Please accept my humble apologies for this awful blunder. I hope that you will not hold it against me or CNL. A correction and the proper photo will appear in CNL 145.

Despite this terrible marring of the CNL anniversary issue, I was pleased to hear that you enjoyed the piece on the former editors and Phil's first chapter on counterfeiting. At present, it does not look like there will be further sections printed in the pages of CNL. Instead, we will begin preparing the volume for publication early in the New Year.

Incidentally, I quite enjoyed your recent article on the Audobon grouse vignette.

Best regards and happy New Year,

Oliver



Subj: **Al Hoch piece**  
Date: 3/29/2011 12:30:04 P.M. Central Daylight Time  
From: [REDACTED]  
To: [REDACTED]  
Dear Eric,

Do you think that you might have your reminiscence of Al Hoch in the next few weeks? CNL 145 needs to go to the printer in April and I would very much like to include it.

Many thanks in advance.

Best regards,  
Oliver=

Eric P. Newman Numismatic Education Society  
6450 Cecil Avenue  
Saint Louis, Missouri 63105

Jan 20, 2009

Mr. John Moran  
825 Third Ave  
New York City NY 10022

Dear John:

Your holiday greetings were a pleasure to receive. It is so pleasant to have wonderful memories of friendship and working together. Things change in this world so quickly and abruptly. Here I am writing on the day new political thinking has arrived in US.

I am still writing numismatic books and articles Evelyn is still giving charitable enterprises new ways of raising money. I am only 97 and we have 6 great grandchildren at present. We have a shack in Maiche's Vineyard (Chumash) for our summers.

I often think of our ANS litigation and the corruption it exposed. Ted Nefztyger was died having been deteriorating since the trial. I still keep in touch with John Riechers who was so intrigued with the trials and appeals he became a lawyer, as you may know.

Please give my greetings to your wife and to Oleg Rivkin.

We cannot attend the world any more but we believe we have seen most of it! I am not allowed to dance on Evelyn cannot drive straight but we miss our friends. Your age as they are Alzheimered or dead.

I hope you and your gang are in good health and spirits and stay that way.

Arrive

Eric

September 27, 1963

Mrs. Horn  
Room 863  
Jefferson Hotel  
St. Louis, Missouri

Dear Mrs. Horn:

I think a price of \$235.00 for the ten coins and the one piece of paper money you mentioned to me would be fair, assuming the coins are in virtually uncirculated condition which you stated.

Thank you for calling me up and giving me the opportunity to know about them.

If you care to sell them I suggest that you bring them up to my office after letting me know when you can come.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN/atb

What shall we offer her?

1850 25¢ Calif Souv. GENUINE \$6  
1860 50¢ Calif Souv. " \$7.

1873 } \$2½ gold \$18 : She says  
1886 } \$25 : all our  
          \$12.50 : uncirc.  
1894 } \$5 gold " I bet  
1897 } otherwise  
1907 D }  
1909 }

1881 } \$10 gold \$20  
1882 }

\$100 gold certif. Face Val.  
1928 Series

From the desk of

ERIC P. NEWMAN

25¢ 1850

53¢ 1860

1873 }  $2\frac{1}{2}$   
1886 }

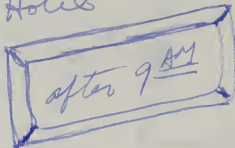
1894 }  
97 }  
07 } Denver \$5  
09 }

1881 } \$10<sup>00</sup>  
82 }

1928 Gold Cert



Mrs Horn  
Jefferson Hotel  
# 863



MA 1-4600

August 17, 1972

Mr. Eric Newman:

I am writing in regards to an old coin my daughter found herein Harrisburg, Ill. I called your home Tuesday evening August 15th and the lady I talked to said to write you a letter.

My Father lives in Fort Pierce, Fla, and when I told him about the coin he call Mr. Charlie French of Jensen Beach Fla. who recommend that I get in touch with you about the coin.

I wrote a coin company in California and they said to send the coin to the American Numismatic Assn. for inspection and Authentication, but I am not sure if mailing the coin is the right thing to do. The coin may not be worth anything but I would hate to have the U.S. Mail loose it for me. When Mr. French said that you were in St. Louis, I was hoping you could help me.

I am enclosing a pencil tracing, a drawing and a picture of both sides of the coin for you to examine. The coin is a light gold color, all printing and markings are raised except the number 20 on each side which appears to be stamped into the coin. We are fairly certain that the coin is not gold because of the weight and color. We understand that this coin was also minted in brass and copper trail pieces. If you think the coin might be worth something I could drive up to St. Louis, when it is convient for you, and you could look at the coin.

We are not coin collectors and do not know the proper procedure for getting the coin authenticated. We would appreciate any help that you can give us, if there is a fee for your services I would be glad to pay. If you need any further description or information please write or phone me collect.

Thank You

*William R. Horning*

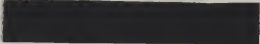
William R. Horning



ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

August 21, 1972

Mr. William R. Horning  


Dear Mr. Horning:

Your daughter's find is, I am sorry to say, worthless. It is a souvenir distributed by grocery stores and other businesses about three years ago.

Blake & Co. \$20 coins of 1855 are modern forgeries and your piece is a copy of that forgery. There were no genuine originals made.

We hope we have been helpful.

Sincerely,

EPN  
atb

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC  
EDUCATION SOCIETY





Organic Chemist at Wash. Univ. -  
Foreign Paper Money

ALFRED HORTMANN  
7346 FORSYTH BLVD.  
UNIVERSITY CY. MO.  
63105

721-4959

4/24/79

Dear Mr. Newman —

This catalog appeared in  
my mail today with (2)  
bid sheets addressed to both  
you & I. Since I already  
have received one catalog,  
and you (possibly) have  
received none, here's

"Yours" —

AH

P.S. Congratulations on The  
Huntington Award!

Thanked 4/27/79

Mr. Mark Hotz

January 26, 1999

Dear Mark:

Confirming our telephone conversation I would be grateful to you for an examination of U.S. records near your home.

The records are in the Archives of the United States, 8601 Adelphi Rd., College Park, MD 20740-6001. The official in charge is Wayne DeCesar, Room 2600, Tel 301-713-7230 ext. 233. whom I have notified that you will come, He is most cooperative. He will require advance notice of the date to have the records available. You will need a photo ID (driver's license or similar) and cannot bring any briefcase, etc. Photocopy machines are available (we will naturally reimburse you for any outlay). You go to room 2000 to be serviced and not to DeCesar's office.

The particular records I seek relate to the shipment of old minting equipment from the San Francisco Mint to Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Washington or elsewhere shortly after the April 18, 1906 earthquake and fire to make room for the various outside operations necessitated by the calamity and temporarily installed in the Mint building. The letters or records may be to the Director of the U.S. Mint, Superintendent of the Philadelphia Mint, the Secretary of the U.S. Treasury, or to some other official of the Treasury.

The reason the old minting equipment was apparently moved was because they needed space for the temporary operation of the private and National Banks in San Francisco, all of which were destroyed; for the San Francisco U.S. Sub Treasury which was ruined; for the operation of the Emergency Relief Fund for which the Superintendent of the San Francisco Mint became custodian; and for a restaurant to feed the workers in the area. The letter or letters or reports could have been written by Frank Leach (Superintendent of the San Francisco Mint) or by one of his deputies.

The period I selected for review is two months from April 18, 1906 to June 18, 1906 and the records are in 2.5 boxes I am told.

I have learned that these records cover all correspondence sent to the recipients in that period. I believe the correspondence or

reports I seek would have to come from the San Francisco Mint or from a Treasury Dept office in San Francisco or Los Angeles.

If there is anything further you need to know before looking please let me know. If there are other sources of records from the San Francisco Mint to Washington or Philadelphia I am sure Mr. Cesar will help you if you ask.

I am exceedingly grateful for any cooperation you give me. I ask you not to disclose to anyone the nature of this inquiry or any of your findings until I give you written permission, as this may be a sensitive numismatic matter. Please feel free to make photocopies of anything which you think might be relevant whether it is or not.

Isn't numismatics exciting? Happy reading.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

November 30, 1971

Mr. Samuel J. Hough, Bibliographer  
The John Carter Brown Library  
Brown University  
Providence, Rhode Island 02192

Dear Mr. Hough:

In accordance with your request of November 4, 1971,  
it is my pleasure to send you an offprint of my article  
entitled "Franklin Making Money More Plentiful".

If there is any numismatic assistance which we can  
give you at any time, please do not hesitate to call on us.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC  
EDUCATION SOCIETY

EPN/atb

File in *EXPENSES*  
**STATEMENT**

**HOUSE OF TROPHIES**

1837 State Street  
GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS 62040

DATE	<i>6/12/73</i>
NUMBER	<i>15828</i>

**(618) 877-5215**

*Eric Newman  
70 Edison Bros Shoe Co.  
4th + Washington  
St. Louis, Mo. 63102*

TERMS

PLEASE DETACH AND RETURN WITH YOUR REMITTANCE

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DATE

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BALANCE FORWARD

*4-19-73*

*15828*

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6/22/73*

**HOUSE OF TROPHIES**

*Thank You*

PAY LAST AMOUNT  
IN THIS COLUMN

FORM 95

July 24, 1974

Dear Mr. Newman,

Please excuse the pen, enclosed is a bill that Mr. Techte gave me about a month ago. I thought that I might see you but unfortunately I haven't, so I had better send it to you. It is for the "Best of Show" trophy. The show is coming along fine. Will see you then.

Sincerely,  
Charles E. Hulman

Mr. & Mrs. Arthur A. Houghton III

November 10, 1992

Dear Linda and Arthur:

How truly satisfied you must be at the great success of the symposium in all its aspects. Even though Arthur had to speak no less than 10 times and Linda had to play "Upstairs - Downstairs" at your house party we could see a glow of excitement in your actions. Many thanks.

It was not only a cultural uplift but getting to know you better in your home surroundings and seeing you thrive there was a great pleasure for us. We know how much care and planning went into your program and it all showed. We hope it that it sets a pattern for others to follow.

Many thanks for being the spark plug for a memorable occasion.

Cordially,

Eric P. Newman

Evelyn E. Newman



I mentioned to Arthur that I was interested in learning who told Wartenberg that Berry (who sat next to her at the September 17, 1999 British Museum luncheon) was Naftzger's New York attorney. She was apparently unaware of it before the luncheon. If she learned about it then or later it would be helpful to know from whom. If it was from Kagan I feel I should be informed what if any acquaintanceship or relationship there may be between Kagan and Berry or whether there is any direct or indirect business or other relationship between Naftzger and Kagan. Arthur told me to ask Kagan and I said that I felt that Kagan should initiate a report of the situation to me if there was any to report. I assume Arthur knows that it is unethical for a lawyer for one party to speak about a matter in litigation to an opposing party. I said that ANS has to be concerned about what Naftzger does. I told Arthur to ask Kagan what he knows.

The decision Arthur came to was to bring the matter up at the October 23, 1999 council meeting and not to have Horan respond until an ANS decision was made, I said I would comply with that procedure.

Arthur did not mention whether he had or had not spoken to Wartenberg to Partrick or Kagan about any of the foregoing.

October 9, 1999 AM

Arthur Houghton (ANS president) telephoned me as he indicated he would in a call note message of October 7, 1999. It related to the requested meeting of Naftzger and his New York attorney Berry with ANS Council as outlined in the September 29, 1999 letter of Berry to ANS counsel Horan. This request was relayed to Wartenberg at ANS on October 1, 1999 and she sent copies of the September 29, 1999 Berry letter to Houghton, Partrick, and Kagan according to her letter to me dated October 2, 1999. I already had a copy.

Arthur indicated that there would be a new executive committee for ANS after the October 23, 1999 ANS Council meeting when Partrick would be installed as president and that perhaps that a new executive committee should consider the matter. Arthur indicated he would like to be a member of that committee.

I pointed out that:

1. Any meeting with the Naftzger people would be very expensive to ANS and very time consuming, as both of our New York attorneys would have to be present as Naftzger was bringing his attorney, that there would be travel and hotel expense for the possible executive committee or Council members and that the meeting should be openly recorded for ANS protection.
2. That this causes a delay in answering Berry until after the October 23, 1999 Council meeting. Any executive committee decision could not be made until after they learned some pertinent facts.
3. That there should be a written report to ANS as to the content of any proposed presentation before any proposed hearing.
4. That ANS should not agree to permit a hearing until after it had read the written report and then agreed to listen further.
5. That no comment by Naftzger or his attorney as to any present or future gifts to ANS should be permitted as this might involve ANS people in an income tax problem.
6. That there was a scheduled hearing in early November 1999 in California on the Naftzger suit against ANS about the right of ANS to retain switched-in coins.

7. That Naftzger had steadily made it as miserable as possible for ANS and its representatives for 9 years.

8. That the court decision on the main Naftzger case was final except for calculating punitive damages and attorneys' fees.

9. That the reliability of anything said at any meeting by Naftzger and his representatives would be difficult to evaluate.

October 9, 1999

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Ms. Jill Haber  
Houghton Mifflin  
c/o Picture Research Consultants  
[REDACTED]

Dear Ms. Haber:

This letter will serve as our invoice for granting your company permission to use images of some of our pieces. We are glad to help illustrate your publications. If you have any questions you can call Thomas Serfass at [REDACTED] or Eric Newman at [REDACTED]

The Eric P. Newman Numismatic Education Society grants one time, North American, English language rights to Houghton Mifflin to use the images of two banknotes, namely \$5 Fayetteville Tennessee Bank note, Serial No. 2362 and \$10 Kentucky Insurance Co. note, Serial No. 611 in books to be published by them for the customary use fee of One hundred dollars (\$100.00). Please make the check payable to the Eric P. Newman Numismatic Education Society.

If we can be of further assistance, please let us know.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman  
President

File 7/26/74

Dear Charles

I <sup>strongly</sup> objected to a \$65 charge last year. to pay \$105 for a trophy this year is entirely out of line and I won't do it. I would prefer to give a commemorative item or anything else which has meaning.

I am sorry you didn't let me know before this as it would have been easier to straighten out 30 days ago when you first received it. I don't like to cause a problem for anyone but I feel I am justified in my <sup>position</sup> ~~position~~.

Eric

From the desk of  
ERIC P. NEWMAN

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1-	Large Trophy / F. Victory - F. 1970	210.00	210.00		
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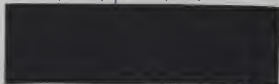
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BY Harry J. Gullotta

Mrs. Alfred H. Hauser



Dec 5, 1977

Mr Eric P. Newman  
6450 Cecil Ave  
St Louis, Mo.

Dear Mr Newman,

I was told by a friend,  
who gave me your name and  
address, "If he doesn't know  
the answer about Colonial paper  
money, nobody does."

To you know about any  
early paper money that has



a watermarked thistle or perhaps the thistle used in some other form, which is the "logo" of the Campbell Mills (an early paper mill in Millburn, N.J.

Samuel Campbell established this mill in 1790.

Perhaps this would have to be US money not Colonial paper after that date.

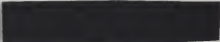
If there is such a bill, I would like to obtain one for our historical society. Could you let me know? Sincerely,

Helen B. Hauser  
(Mrs. F.H.)

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

December 9, 1977

Mrs. Helen B. Houser  


Dear Mrs. Houser:

I am not aware of any early American paper money prior to 1790 which contained a water mark of a thistle. The thistle was the insignia on the printed 2 shilling note of North Carolina of April 4, 1748. There are a number of thistles printed on the reverse of South Carolina Citizens promissory notes issued in April, 1775 and the South Carolina certificates of April 10, 1774.

It is not clear to me as to whether you want to look for the design prior to the establishment of the Campbell Mill, or whether you are looking for products of the Campbell Mill. There is no United States money after the establishment of the Campbell Mill until the Civil War. I do not know of any state bank note or scrip with a thistle water mark during the 1790-1860 period.

I am sorry I could not be more help to your project, but what you are looking for is speculative.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

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20th January 1978

GEORGE J. HOWELL  
KINDERDIJK 15  
AXEL 4571 SX  
NETHERLANDS.

Dear Mr Newman,

I recently discovered the following notes between old books  
at a sale - DE/01/01/76-55 GA/CC/09/10/77-\$4-STAG  
MD/04/10/74-\$8 MS/BAY/05/05/80-\$8 NJ/03/25/76-156d  
NC/08/08/78-\$4 NY/08/13/76-\$10-ELEPHANT PA/10/01/73-155  
SC/04/10/78-55-OWL.

All notes are uncirculated with printed numbers and signatures  
on some type of very old parchment, edges rather brown with age and  
some wrinkling of paper as from contraction. Designs and wording  
appear perfect when comparing with illustrations in your book,  
though where in one note or more two colours were originally used  
these I have are all in black.

Could they be very early reprints? and if so for what purpose?  
If you are interested in examining them then will gladly  
send per registered airmail, one or more notes as you wish.

Yours sincerely,  
George J. Howell.

January 30, 1978

Mr. George J. Howell  
Kinderdijk 15  
Axel 4571 SX  
Netherlands

Dear Mr. Howell:

Unfortunately the notes which you have found are souvenir reprints which have been made in the last decade. They are of no value and the paper on which they are printed was prepared for reprinting documents to make them look old.

If you would like some early American pieces which are original I would be delighted to exchange them with you for an equivalent value of Dutch or Belgian money. Send me whatever you think would be of interest and I would be glad to send you an equivalent value of early American currency.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

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HILLIS L. HOWIE  
ROUTE 6 BOX 85  
BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA 47401

September 15, 1973

Dear Eric:

Perhaps you can use another copy of the Wray's State  
Article.

Elizabeth and I have accepted the John Burroughs invitation  
to the Saturday night affair, and we are hoping to see some of  
our friends on that occasion. We hope you and Evalyn will be there.

Among the accumulation of odd change brought back from  
Scandinavia was this 10 ore piece. I wish that I had kept the  
next denomination above this as it has a bird on it. I have given  
the set to our grandchildren so that they may be familiar with  
the birds and bees of Norway.

Sincerely and with best wishes,



Mr. Eric P. Newman,  
EDISON BROTHERS SHOE COMPANY,  
St. Louis, Missouri.

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

October 2, 1973

Mr. Hillis L. Howie  
Route 6, Box 85  
Bloomington, Indiana 47401

Dear Hillis:

I was very disappointed not to find you or Elizabeth at the John Burroughs celebration and wondered if you came. We looked everywhere.

We had Edward Reed and his wife, Carolyn, as our house guests, and wondered if you knew them from his teaching at Burroughs or otherwise.

You were very thoughtful to send me the Norwegian coin, but what interests me most is whether I could send a few coins to your grandchildren. Perhaps they could drop me a note as to what countries they would like coins from, and I would be glad to send them.

Evelyn and I just had an exciting experience in New Guinea. We both send you our very best.

Sincerely,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

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HILLIS L. HOWIE  
ROUTE 6 BOX 85  
BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA 47401

October 5, 1973

Dear Eric:

Elizabeth and I were present at John Burroughs School's historic occasion last Saturday night, and we are sorry we did not see you and Evelyn.

We intentionally arrived a little before 8:00, and went directly to our table where we found Mr. and Mrs. George Newton, former OS patrons. In the course of the evening we talked with Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Buettner, Mrs. Stanger, Mr. Garrett Iyer, Mr. and Mrs. Haertter, and Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich. Considering the size of the crowd, I think we did pretty well. ④

We do remember the Reeds. He spoke to a group of JBS parents shortly after our John went to Burroughs, and before he moved on to the school in Minnesota. And I remember her as an early environmentalist.

Your trip to New Guinea sounds like ADVENTURE, and much more exciting than Norway, even during avalanche season.

Your offer of coins to our grandchildren is very gracious, and I will see what their reactions are. So far as I know, they are totally unimpressed about coins - past or present. And they showed only slight interest in the sets we brought to them from Norway.

Elizabeth joins me in best wishes to you and your family.

Sincerely,



Mr. Eric F. Newman,  
6450 Occil Avenue,  
St. Louis, Missouri.

④ Also Re Charles DePew,